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Bill may drop local drug policy

By Doug Hughes

The University's residence hall drug policy may be abandoned because of a bill now before the Ohio House of Representatives.

Dennis Grady, Student Body Organization (SBO) coordinator for state and community affairs, said House Bill 420, which would revise Ohio's drug abuse prevention and control laws, could affect the University's policies on warnings and enforcing drug laws in dormitories.

GRADY, who must research and maintain files on state and community topics and report on them, outlined the major features of the bill.

Under House Bill 420, a person attending a gathering or remaining at a place where he knows or believes a drug abuse offense is being committed would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

"Students must realize that they can develop a record even if their roommate is the only one that uses drugs," Grady said.

"However, I don't think you have much cause to worry if the person has only a small amount of drugs and isn't dealing. This is geared toward the pusher, not the small user."

One hazy area in present drug laws concerns circumstances under which a law enforcement official may legally enter a person's residence and conduct a search.

HOUSE BILL 420 states that the arresting officer (armed with a warrant for arrest) or an officer conducting a search (armed with a search

warrant) may break into a residence if he is refused admittance after he has given notice of his intentions.

An officer executing a search warrant may also break into a residence without notice of his authority or purpose if the warrant he is carrying states:

"There is probable cause to believe that the property sought is such that it may be quickly and easily disposed of (eaten, or flushed down a toilet), and that such property will be disposed of if notice of the search is given."

An officer may also enter a residence without giving notice if the warrant states there is "probable cause to believe that giving notice of the search will create an imminent risk of serious physical harm to any person."

"HERE'S WHERE students must realize that the process of warnings listed in the University drug policy doesn't have anything to do with state law," Grady said.

Under the University policy, a hall director or housemother may warn a student suspected of using drugs that further use, possession or suspicion will be referred to the University director of standards and procedures or to the director of Campus Safety.

"A dramatic revision is needed in the policy so that it complies with state law," Grady said.

Another section of the bill which is inconsistent with University policy concerns who is to have the primary responsibility for enforcing state laws and drug control.

• To page three, column one



Newsphoto by Paul R. Herringshaw

In the good old days, dirty-faced children may have surrounded this pump to get a cold drink in early spring. But now, most take advantage of the silver faucet.

Coulter views budget revision

William Coulter, acting chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, said yesterday he is confident the Ohio legislature will approve Gov. John J. Gilligan's proposed increase in higher education subsidies.

He also said he thinks the legislature will pass Gilligan's suggested ban on increases in student fees during the next two years.

LAST FRIDAY, the University Board of Trustees approved a \$6 per quarter hike in instructional fees for main campus students next year, increasing the charge from \$210 to \$216.

The increase was based on the governor's original state budget request for a three per cent increase in both subsidies to state universities and tuition.

But Friday, after the board approved the fee increase, Gilligan said he would submit a revised budget request including a five to five and one-half per cent hike in state subsidies to higher education.

The increase would give about \$34.7 million in new monies to state universities during the 1973-75 biennium.

Coulter said, "I think the five per cent figure and the proposed freeze on fees is attractive enough to be the final result."

HOWEVER, Republicans in the Ohio House are supporting a regents' recommendation that Ohio's subsidies to higher education be increased to six and one-half per cent for the next two years.

State Rep. Charles Kurfess said yesterday if enough legislators think the universities need a six and one-half per cent increase in subsidies, but allocate only five to five and one-half per cent, they will probably allow the rest of the money to come from increased student fees.

"But my hunch is the legislature may be convinced that the universities need a six and one-half per cent increase in state subsidies—but it's just a hunch," Kurfess said.

Kurfess said he thought the governor revised his budget because of the public support of the six and one-half per cent increase.

Coulter said he thought Gilligan was responding to the general outcry throughout the state that a three per cent increase in state subsidies is not enough.

"I THINK HE responded to that reluctance, especially on the part of students, to pay more fees," Coulter said.

He said the governor's anticipation of additional revenue from personal and corporate income taxes, federal aid and stronger local tax efforts was also instrumental in his budget revision.

Kurfess said he expects the House to vote on the higher education measure this month. However, he said the Senate will probably not vote until the end of June.

Coulter said, "If the House passes the governor's revised proposal for higher education, there is no reason to expect the Senate to reduce the budget."

Helicopter downing disputed

SAIGON (AP) - A Canadian peace-keeping investigator charged yesterday that a cease-fire commission helicopter was shot down in flames by a heat-seeking missile while flying over Viet Cong-held territory in South Vietnam.

Maj. Gen. Duncan McAlpine sharply disputed a Viet Cong claim that the helicopter met with an accident in which nine of its passengers, including a Canadian and two American civilian pilots, were killed Saturday.

The helicopter was on a mission in South Vietnam's northwest corner for the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS). Among the dead were four commission members, three crewmen and two Viet Cong liaison officers.

Minority hiring, promotions cited

By Kathy Frazee
News Editor

Women and minority group employees made some advances in 1972-73 but lost ground in other areas, according to figures presented in the first report by the University's Office of Equal Opportunity.

The report, compiled by Vivian Lawyer, director of the equal opportunity office, covered both promotions of existing faculty and staff members and hiring policies.

"IT'S DIFFICULT to say what progress we've made," Lawyer said yesterday. "Even through efforts to advertise new positions more widely, it's difficult to attract people to a place like Bowling Green."

"Even when working with Project Search (designed to attract more black faculty to Bowling Green) and other similar groups, people sometimes just get a better offer than what we can give them. This is just not like the big

urban communities."

Minority groups made gains in only one faculty area during 1972-73—from assistant to associate professor.

Three of the 39 promotions (or eight per cent) involved representatives of minority groups. In 1971-72, no minority assistant professors were promoted to associate professor.

Minorities were not represented in promotions from instructor to assistant professor or associate professor to full professor in 1972-73. Last year they accounted for two of the 18 promotions from instructor to assistant professor.

"HOWEVER, this may be merely because in terms of numbers, we don't have enough people eligible for promotion," Lawyer said. "Many minority faculty just haven't been here long enough to be ready for promotion."

Women gained ground in one promotion area, but lost in two others. Women accounted for 23 per cent of

the promotions from associate to full professor in 1972-73, compared to none in 1971-72.

But they dropped from 39 per cent to 27 per cent of the promotions from instructor to assistant professor, and from 13 per cent to 10 per cent of the promotions from assistant to associate professor.

Departments promoting women or minorities were biology, chemistry, education, English, library science, music, music education, philosophy, physical education and recreation, psychology, romance languages, sociology and speech.

Minorities accounted for three per cent of the new full-time faculty and two per cent of the new part-time faculty.

Women represented 16 per cent of the new full-time faculty and 47 per cent of the new part-time faculty.

NEW NON-FACULTY contract employees included six women—one of Spanish-American descent—and five black males.

The University spent a total of \$22,083 in 1972-73 to adjust past salary inequities.

Distribution was:
—College of Arts and Sciences, \$6,393 for 26 women in 13 departments;
—College of Education, \$11,400 for 38 women in four departments;
—School of Music, \$940 for five women in two departments;
—Student Affairs, \$3,350 for five women in four departments.

The college of Business Administration reported no salary discrepancies for 1972-73.

Last week, the Board of Trustees approved allocating about \$90,000 to further adjust salaries for women faculty and staff in 1973-74.

Lawyer's report said the Office of Equal Opportunity had attempted to find more jobs and promotions for women and minority groups by advertising extensively through existing campus facilities and by contacting off-campus organizations primarily concerned with women and minorities.

THE REPORT reaffirmed the University's "commitment and dedicated efforts to provide equal employment and educational opportunities."

"The University will not discriminate against any person because of race, creed, color, national origin, sex or age and it will not knowingly cooperate with, support, or employ the services of other organizations which discriminate against persons on such

grounds," the report said.

"To this end all cases of alleged discrimination should be filed with the appropriate University officials. Allegations of discrimination off-campus may be referred to the appropriate officials of the city and state."

The report encouraged persons who believe they have been discriminated against to attempt to resolve grievances on an informal basis with their immediate superiors.

But if that does not work, the Office of Equal Opportunity will act as a referral agent and request investigations by appropriate agencies like the Faculty, Personnel and Conciliation Committee, the Human Relations Committee, the dean of the Graduate School or the vice provost of student affairs.

The office may also directly contact such officials as deans, area heads, the provost or the University president.

SBO election hearing

The public hearing on the Student Body Organization (SBO) elections complaint filed last quarter has been postponed.

William Hoyle, junior (B.A.), has filed a complaint with Student Arbitration Board (SAB) saying the Feb. 28 SBO elections were unconstitutional because he was not permitted to campaign door-to-door in the dormitories.

The hearing was originally scheduled for last night, but Rick Schultz, junior (B.A.) and SAB chief justice, said Hoyle's lawyer asked for a continuance.

The hearing has been rescheduled for Monday, April 16, at 3 p.m. in the Student Courtroom, 460 Student Services Bldg.

PROMOTIONS

Instructor to Assistant Professor

	1971-72	1972-73
Male	11	11
Female	7	4
Minority	2	0

Assistant to Associate Professor

	1971-72	1972-73
Male	27	35
Female	4	4
Minority	0	3

Associate to Full Professor

	1971-72	1972-73
Male	12	24
Female	0	7
Minority	0	0

New Full-time Faculty

Male	78
Female	15
Minority	3

New Part-time Faculty

Male	24
Female	21
Minority	1



Associated Press Wirephoto

Pre-teen fighters

Carrying rifles and field radios, Cambodian youngsters accompany older troops on a recent sweep atop Kirirom mountain, some 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. Pre-teen troopers are found in most Khmer units in Cambodia.

EDITORIALS

student fees

The University's Board of Trustees did what seemed to be the impossible last Thursday when it voted to raise student fees—it acted too quickly.

Within hours of the vote to raise instructional fees \$18 per year, Gov. John J. Gilligan announced a new plan for financing higher education next year—a plan which, if adopted by the state legislature, could make the fee hike unnecessary and illegal.

Gilligan's new proposal, with a five to five and one-half per cent increase in state subsidies and a ban on fee hikes, is in sharp contrast to his earlier plan for a three per cent increase in subsidies and a three per cent increase in fees.

Although the new plan still falls short of the Ohio Board of Regents' request for a six and one-half per cent hike in subsidies, we find it much more palatable than the earlier plan to ask students to pump more funds into the higher education budget.

President Hollis A. Moore Jr. pledged Thursday night to ask the Board of Trustees to reduce or eliminate the fee hike if Gilligan's new budget proposals are approved.

It is imperative that Dr. Moore follows through on that pledge. One student attending last week's board meeting assured trustees that an \$18 per year fee hike would not be substantial enough to keep any student from pursuing his education.

It's true \$18 isn't a monumental sum, but as another student pointed out after the meeting, students are being nickle and dimed to death at this University. And \$18 is still \$18.

Ohio is still embarrassingly low among the other 49 states in its percentage contribution to higher education. Students here are carrying a greater share of the burden than students in many surrounding states.

A five to five and one-half per cent increase in subsidies and a ban on tuition increases would help ease that burden.

The state legislature must be told that Ohio's universities will accept nothing short of Gilligan's new budget proposals. If the Board of Regents' six and one-half per cent increase won't hold, then we must at least have Gilligan's slightly smaller request.

And if the governor's proposals are passed, the University's Board of Trustees must be told that the \$18 per year fee hike—no matter how insignificant it may seem to some—must be eliminated.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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opinion

support era at capital today

By Susan Koppelman Cornillon
Guest Columnist

The Ohio State House of Representatives has voted to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the Constitution of the United States. Now the Ohio State Senate has begun to conduct its hearing on the ERA.

This Tuesday evening, April 10, the Senate's ERA committee will conduct its only proponent hearing in Columbus.

A number of interested groups in the Bowling Green area have joined together to charter a bus to take ERA proponents to the hearing. The roundtrip will cost \$5 and the bus will leave from the First United Methodist Church parking lot at 1506 E. Wooster at 4 p.m.

WE WILL BE HOME between midnight and one a.m.

I think it might interest some of you to know who supports the ERA and who is opposed to its ratification.

In Cuyahoga County (Cleveland), a coalition has been formed to work for ratification of the ERA. That coalition

is composed of over 30 organizations, some of which are:

American Civil Liberties Union, American Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women, Negro Business and Professional Women, Common Cause, League of Women Voters, Church Women United, Welfare Rights Organization, Council of Union Women, National Organization for Women, Women's Equity Action League and Cleveland Newspaper Guild.

IN A RECENT Cleveland NOW newsletter, I read the following: "The opposition to the ERA is very vocal and appears to be well funded to the tune of \$30,000 per state. In Ohio, most of the opposition seems to come from the American Independent Party."

"The opposition in the country comes mostly from the American Independent Party, the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan, the Communist Party and Stop the ERA led by Phyllis Schlafly of Illinois."

Our local state representative, Charles Kurfess, has already voted

opinion

lots of talk--no action

Kathi Hatton
Editor

"We must stay strong until we see the abandonment of the U.S.S.R. spreading communism worldwide."—John W. Warner, Secretary of the Navy

"I am a capitalist, a war monger, a father and an oversexed aviator."—Rear Admiral George E. R. Kinnear II, Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel for Plans and Programs

"I don't know any more than you do about the bombing of Cambodia, but I trust that my President knows what he is doing. I have complete faith in him."—Rep. Trent Lott (R-Miss.)

I didn't know you could hear statements like those anymore. I was wrong.

The setting: French Lick-Sheraton Hotel and Country Club, French Lick, Ind.

The occasion: "The Presidency of the 1970s," the third annual National Student Symposium on the Presidency.

The conference was sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency, a non-profit, educational institution proposed by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and chartered by the Board of Regents of the state of New York.

The conference was designed "to

so they say

Michu, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's newest attraction, stands 33 inches and weighs 32 pounds. The midget comments on his biggest problem:

"Someone has to carry me because people step on me and children want to play with me."

LETTERS

small farms too unprofitable

I enthusiastically applaud Richard Smith's letter in the April 5 issue, entitled "farmer loses in meat boycott."

However John Cornillon's column, in the same issue, entitled "combat corporate farms," was filled with fallacies and bad advice.

Mr. Cornillon said that the small farmers are going into the cities, because they are forced off their farms by land-grabbing corporate farms.

THE TRUTH is the small farmer is leaving the land because it is all too often unprofitable. This is due to the fact that the consumer is unwilling to pay reasonable prices for food, which is an absolute necessity of life, and spends his money instead on luxuries.

He also states, "...the corporate farmers, in pursuit of instant profits, strip the earth of its minerals..."

First, no farm operation, large or

give young people an appreciation of their heritage and an understanding of major issues at home and abroad to equip them now for responsible citizenship and future leadership."

About 220 delegates attended, representing such colleges and universities as the Mississippi State College for Women, Fordham University, the U.S. Army War College, the University of Southern California and Rutgers.

No one knew what to expect, but as one delegate put it, "Hell, it's a free weekend."

The most unexpected thing did happen—there was an open bar each night before dinner.

And with good reason. With the political rhetoric flowing from the mouths of the panelists after dinner, only a few strong drinks beforehand enabled many of the delegates to withstand the barrage.

And sometimes, even a few drinks weren't enough.

There were four panel discussions: "The Changing Presidency-1933-73," "National Security Policy and Organization," "The Presidency and the Congress" and "Domestic Policy and Organization."

Panelists included James C. Hagerty, press secretary to President Eisenhower and now vice president for corporate relations, American Broadcasting Co.; Major Gen. Leslie W. Bray, director of Doctrine, Concepts and Objectives, U.S. Air Force;

Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.); Mary Lou Burg, deputy chairman, Democratic National Committee; Dr. Curtin Winsor Jr., assistant deputy chairman, Republican National Committee; and Dwight A. Ink Jr., assistant director, Office of Management and Budget.

The conference did much to reinforce my previously held conceptions of national government; namely that our defense budget is out of control with domestic policies as

little more than an afterthought and that we have developed an executive form of government with Congress taking the back seat.

Frightening, isn't it? According to national security panelists, the United States must establish its defense requirement by evaluating the threat that budget will incur.

We must maintain an adequate defense policy. Translated by Lt. Col. Arthur D. Wells of the U.S. Army War College that means, "First, we must be able to cripple the enemy. Then, we must be able to cause such havoc that the enemy won't want to attack us in the first place."

"We must continue to deter aggressors," said Maj. Gen. Bray.

With this line of reasoning, how is the United States going to find a permanent substitute for armed fighting? After all, this is supposed to be "an era of peace."

With regard to the almost daily erosion of power in Congress, much was said about its lack of leadership and its reputation as little more than a debating society.

"The present relation between Congress and the President is out of kilter. Congress has surrendered its prerogatives over the recent years," Hagerty said.

"We (Congress) need a philosophy, not pot shot cures," said Sen. Hartke.

But rather than suggesting any solutions, Hartke blamed the entire situation on the American people. "The country has only an executive form of government. There is no leadership in Congress. We don't know what's going on. Why aren't you doing something about it?"

But is Sen. Hartke attempting to establish effective leadership in Congress as a ranking Democratic senator? Apparently not.

Even after listening to hours of

rhetoric, the delegates were awake and able to ask probing questions relentlessly.

Unfortunately, for the most part, the only response was a lot of talk—no answers.

As the panelists got more defensive, the delegates seemed more hostile.

"I see your Nixon tutelage, now let me hear what you really think."

"Now I'm going to ask this question again—this time give me a real answer..."

"What is the difference between patriotism and being promilitary?" The "lifers" were stuck—a civilian was called upon to answer the question.

Most of the delegates seemed more frustrated with the governmental process as the weekend wore on, but it did seem to give them "an understanding of the major issues at home and abroad."

And the major issue seems to be, "Who's minding the government?"

We aren't. But we'd better start.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

eliminate out-of-state fees

On April 5 The BG News reported that the University President Hollis Moore predicted that out-of-state fees would be dropped with the exception of the freshman year. Then on April 6 The News printed that out-of-state fees would be increased from \$381 to \$393 per quarter.

I telephoned the Bursar's Office to question what was actually happening here, since The BG News printed two opposite directions. The response I got was somewhat inadequate. I was told that the Bursar's Office had not yet

received any official word.

IF OHIO EDUCATIONAL institutions are the second highest fees in the nation, then why not just abolish the out-of-state fees? Pennsylvania is considering to drop all fees at state institutions and community colleges. Why can't Ohio afford to drop the out-of-state surcharge?

Now the federal government says there are no funds available for the National Defense Student Loan and the Economic Opportunity Grant. So, where is the money suppose to come

from, if the student's family can not afford to fully pay his/her college education?

IF THE OUT-OF-STATE fees are not eliminated and consequently raised, in my opinion there may only be a handful of out-of-state students attending this university next year. Then, who are the ones who are going to lose out?

Terry Walters
101 McDonald West



OH, A POOR, OLD HANDICAPPED PERSON—LET ME HELP YOU CROSS THE STREET... OOPS!

Rising waters threaten South

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Army flood control experts said yesterday one of the century's great Mississippi River floods was still safely squeezed within the levees—but they're girding for higher water.

"I can't tell you now whether we're peaking out or whether we're going to get a worse situation before we're through," said Maj. Gen. Charles C. Noble, president of the Mississippi

River Commission.

Much depends on the runoff from thawing snows and spring rains in the river's 1.24 million-square-mile watershed area, especially along the Ohio, he said.

HE ESTIMATED that backwater from the river's choked tributaries has temporarily forced some 6,000 families from their homes—mainly in sections near St. Louis, Mo., and in Mississippi.

Noble ordered the opening of all 350 panels of the Bonnet Carré Spillway dam Sunday to ease the pressure on levees protecting New Orleans.

When the spillway is completely opened today nearly a sixth of the river's flow, measured at 1.6 million cubic feet a second at Vicksburg, Miss., will be diverted. It will stream through a 5.7-mile trough of low land into salty Lake Pontchartrain,

which connects to the Gulf of Mexico.

THE ORDER opening the dam for the first time since 1950 came after the River Forecasting Center said the water was going to 20.2 on the New Orleans gauge—within four feet of the levee top.

Opening the spillway was expected to drop the level back to 17.5 at New Orleans by tomorrow. But the latest

computer readouts at the forecasting center predicted 18.6 here by April 16, even with the spillway open.

Two emergency points were reported along the 2,200 miles of levees: Montz, La., and Louisiana's Angola prison.

ANGOLA prison farm lies inside a big bend of the Mississippi. Authorities stood ready to move 2,000 convicts to an old Army base near Alexandria, La., if conditions get worse.

At Montz, big draglines were raising a new 3,200-foot main levee at a river bend 33 miles upstream from New Orleans.



Courtesy of News Service

Pictured above is 'Wake of the Ferry' by the late John Sloan, noted American artist and leader of the 'Ashcan School' of Art. His wife, Helen, will lecture on her husband's work, American art of this century and the relation between artist and gallery tonight at 7:30 in 204 Fine Arts Bldg.

Art lecture

newsnotes

Picasso dies

MOUGINS, France (AP) - Icy rain fell on the Riviera home of Pablo Picasso all day yesterday as his family met in seclusion to discuss funeral arrangements for the century's most influential artist.

The painter died Sunday at age 91 from a heart attack and fluid in the lungs. His body lay in a bedroom on his hilltop home surrounded by white flowers.

Armond Anteby, Picasso's business manager and an attorney, indicated to newsmen that Picasso had left no will directing the disposal of thousands of paintings, worth perhaps millions of dollars, stored in various rooms in the villa.

Russo testifies

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Anthony J. Russo wept on the witness stand at the Pentagon papers trial yesterday as he told jurors of the sufferings of a

North Vietnamese villager he encountered while interviewing captured prisoners for a research study.

The 36-year-old defendant, on trial with Daniel Ellsberg, told the story to illustrate the experiences which transformed him from an "establishment" researcher on government projects to a vehement antiwar activist.

He admitted to jurors that he helped Ellsberg copy the Pentagon papers study of the Vietnam war in 1969, but said he had never seen the documents before copying them, and indicated he did not know their contents.

Toledo flood

TOLEDO (AP) - Strong easterly winds and rain pushed the water level of Lake Erie to record highs yesterday and forced hundreds of families to flee their homes along the battered shore in the Toledo area.

About 600 persons in the northeast Point Place section of the city were

being rushed to dry ground by huge trucks and amphibious vehicles.

Flooding also was reported in the Port Clinton and Sandusky areas. Two state routes running between the cities were closed and under up to eight inches of water in spots.

Wounded Knee

WASHINGTON (AP) - While Indians took their grievances to a congressional hearing yesterday, efforts continued to break the stalemate on negotiations to end the occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D.

Russell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement (AIM), said at a news conference that the militants occupying the village have agreed to stack all unlawful arms if the White House will meet with their representatives.

Means said he is prepared to continue the siege at Wounded Knee for the rest of his life if the White House balks at discussing what the Indians say is denial of their treaty rights.

Legal age bill altered; drinking provision out

A bill which would grant 18 year olds all the rights of adults except the right to drink liquor and high beer "stands an excellent chance of passage," according to its sponsor.

"I think the age of majority bill will pass overwhelmingly in the Ohio

Senate today," Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff (R-Cincinnati) said.

THE BILL would allow 18 year olds the right to marry without their parents' consent, sue and be sued, enter into contracts, and acquire debts.

Aronoff was the sponsor of a bill last year that would have allowed the same rights for 18 year olds plus the right to purchase and consume liquor. That measure passed the Senate by a vote of 32-1 but was defeated in the House.

Aronoff said he omitted the drinking provision in the new bill because the legislation would stand a better chance of passage without it.

"Senators are skeptical of the alcohol provision because the initial figures

from the state of Michigan after they allowed 18 year olds the right to drink were very sad with regard to accidents involving drinking," Aronoff said.

He said an amendment to the bill may be introduced while it is on the floor to reinstate the drinking provision, but that the bill will be passed or defeated independently of any such amendment.

He added that he thinks the bill "has gained considerable momentum"

since its defeat last year.

"ACTUALLY, I believe the bill itself will pass with or without the alcohol provision. But if there is an amendment for liquor, I'm not sure that would pass," Aronoff said.

"I think that 18 years should be the age of majority in Ohio. It has in fact become the age of majority throughout the country, with 32 states having adopted it now. I think Ohio should, too."

VIP meets tomorrow

Volunteers-in-Progress (VIP), a service organization which encourages students and members of the campus community to work together, will hold an informative meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 303 Moseley Hall.

Those interested in working in VIP are encouraged to attend. Persons unable to attend can obtain information about the organization by calling the VIP office at 372-2951 from 10 a.m. to noon or 1-3 p.m. any time this week.

Bill could affect drug policy

from page one

House Bill 420 states that the state board of pharmacy and all law enforcement officers in Ohio would be "primarily responsible for enforcing the laws of this state dealing with drug abuse control and the regulation of drug traffic."

"THIS DOESN'T mean that RAs (resident advisors), hall directors or housemothers are to be given this responsibility," Grady said.

"RAs aren't being paid to be policemen. These matters should be in the hands of professional law enforcement agencies where there's a better chance of having a less prejudiced and a more consistent practice."

House Bill 420 also covers selling counterfeit drugs.

According to the bill, "No person shall offer for sale or sell, as a drug of abuse, any compound, mixture, preparation or substance

which is not a drug of abuse, regardless of whether the offender knows the same is not a drug of abuse."

Even if the substance is harmless, violating this section would be considered a felony.

"I DON'T FEEL the bill will appreciably affect the number of campus arrests," Grady said.

"In fact, it may even cut down the number of arrests for small quantities of drugs by taking the primary

responsibility away from the residence hall people.

"It will, however, hopefully be changing something inconsistent and illegal."

Grady said passage of the bill is assured because of the 55 representatives co-sponsoring the bill. Only 50 are needed for passage.

"I hope that the law concerning these matters will be stated in the Student Guide and housing book along with the names and

phone numbers of professional counseling agencies such as Karma (local drop-in drug center) and the University counseling services," Grady said.

"I think we should give up the idea that the University is our parents, which I believe all students are for, anyway. This is why students have fought for beer on campus and the dropping of certain dormitory regulations."

FALL LEASES

(Reduced Summer Lease Rates)

Allyn Apts. - 309 & 801 5th St.

And Bumpus Dahms Apts. - 121 & 131 State St.

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Health department seeks change

Proposal would update housing code

The Wood County Health Department has expressed interest in updating the county housing code along the lines of the proposed Bowling Green code, Sheldon Westman, chairman of the City Housing Com-

mission said yesterday. The City Housing Commission and the Planning and Zoning Commission of Bowling Green City Council met last Friday with James Coy, head sanitarian of the health department, to

discuss the progress of the housing code proposal.

If the county health department uses the proposed city code to improve the county code, Bowling Green would then in essence have the proposed code which the commission has attempted to pass several times since its completion in August, 1972.

WESTMAN, assistant director of University residence services, said Coy was interested in using the proposed city code with a few minor changes to improve the present county code.

The changes would be mostly in implementing the standards of the code, Westman said. Some would be made in view of the change from city to county jurisdiction, he said.

"For example, it may be legal under the county code to have an outhouse which is two miles from your nearest neighbor. But the population in the city is denser and thus the regulation would need to be changed," Westman said.

ANOTHER CHANGE would be in the board which would hear appeals to the code. Westman said if adopted by the county the plan would be to have two boards, one dealing with Bowling Green and one dealing with the rest of the county.

The neighborhood surveys of marginal, or substandard housing also would have to be restructured since the whole county rather than just the city would be included, he said.

"There won't be substantial changes in the proposed code," Westman

said. "We hope the health department board will approve the major parts of the code."

If the health department passed the code, cities would have the option of adopting the code or passing their own, he said.

WESTMAN SAID the city could adopt the county code "by reference," which is a minor action by city council.

He said the next step is to schedule the proposal for a meeting of the health board. However, board meetings in the immediate future are booked up.

He said the code proposal will be first informally presented to the health department for discussion. Later the proposal will be formally presented with any changes to the board.

Westman said there would be no public hearings "per se" at the county level on the proposal, but said that all health board meetings are open to the public.

THE PROPOSAL would follow the rules for all ordinances, which would include three readings and publication in a newspaper.

The proposed city code would create a housing officer who could inspect dwellings. In addition, a seven man board of appeals, including one University student, would be created.

The proposal also lists space and occupancy requirements, including minimum sanitary and heating facilities, light and ventilation and electrical outlets.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Boni Meki, a Papuan, emerged last week from a jungle and disclosed that he had been hiding from Japanese forces that had inducted him into a work gang in 1942. Meki stayed in the jungle alone, not knowing the war had ended 28 years before.

Ohio bill proposes enrollment quotas

A bill to establish enrollment quotas for state-supported professional graduate schools has been introduced to the Ohio Senate.

The proposal would require first-year classes at all professional schools to contain 90 per cent Ohioans and 10 per cent blacks, said the bill's sponsor, Sen. William F. Bowen (D-Cincinnati).

"Vast numbers of Ohioans are forced out of our medical and law schools each year," Bowen said. "Too many of our Ohio students end up going to out-of-state schools."

Institutions failing to meet the quotas would not receive their state subsidies, Bowen said.

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SBO position available

Three Student Body Organization (SBO) officers, a University administrator, and possibly a Board of Trustees member will screen candidates next week for the newly created position of assistant student representative to the Board of Trustees.

Students can sign up for interviews for the position this week in 405 Student Services Bldg.

SBO amended its Constitution April 1, changing the position in two ways. It made the position

appointive, rather than subject to election by the students, and required the assistant to run for election as representative to the board instead of automatically taking the post after a year as assistant.

MARK WALKER, junior (B.A.) and current student representative to the Board of Trustees, said there were three reasons for the changes.

Because the job takes up much of a student's time,

"he could be burnt out" by his second year and not work as hard, Walker said.

He also said the assistant will have to be elected as representative to the board because otherwise, "if he wasn't qualified, students could be stuck with him for two years."

Walker also said appointing the assistant will narrow the chances of getting a student "difficult to work with." He said this difficulty would mean differences in personality, and not in issues concerning students.

Panel views future training

Dr. Gerald L. Saddlemyre, chairman of the department of college student personnel, will participate in a workshop panel today at the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Conference in Philadelphia, Pa.

"Human Relations and Political Systems: Implications for Future Training" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Saddlemyre and his co-panelists. More than 1,500 student affairs administrators and deans are expected to attend the four-day (April 8-11) conference.



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Encounter seminar set

A human value and self-actualization seminar will begin next week. It will meet from 7-10 p.m. on three consecutive Tuesdays: April 17 and 24 and May 1.

The non-credit seminar will be directed by Dr. Dwight Kalita, assistant professor of English, and

Dr. Jim Guinan, associate professor at the Counseling Center.

"THE PURPOSE of this seminar will be to give students an opportunity to encounter their peers on a very close personal level, to examine their own lifestyles and values in the light of other peers' values, and thus, to see themselves in a more insightful fashion," Dr. Kalita said.

emotional responses and sensory experiences. "This seminar offers a good chance for students, who feel in their own personal lives a threateningly increasing sense of alienation, to encounter other people who are seeking more in-depth human relationships," he said.

Students interested in the seminar should sign up at the Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

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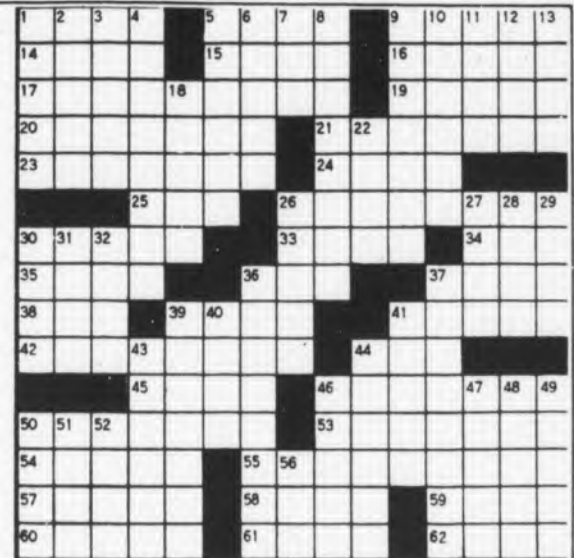
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ACROSS

- Robin's residence.
- Section of a drama.
- Invigorating.
- Give — (berate):
- Colloq.
- Standard of behavior.
- Anatomical seam.
- Full name in the news.
- Great playwright.
- Headwear of a sort.
- Harbor craft.
- California trees.
- Inland sea of Asia.
- Province of Poland: Abbr.
- Juniors and seniors.
- Certain shoes.
- Sacks.
- Way —
- Porridge ingredient.
- Prefix used with flop, plunk, etc.
- Very small creature.
- Warlike vessel: Abbr.
- Greek goddess.
- Antitoxic preparation.
- Convention orator.
- Chemical suffixes.
- Italian cathedral city.
- Famous Lord Mayor of Dublin.
- Character in "Julius Caesar."
- Spinster.
- Degrade.
- Epithet famous since 1927.
- Passover dinner.

DOWN

- Especially suitable place.
- One of the Allens.
- Spartan.
- Americans in Paris.
- Temper with heat.
- Certain horses.
- Singing syllable.
- David Frye, for one.
- Military unit.
- Riotous mob.
- facto.
- The Mets' stadium.
- Where Sandwich is.
- City near Dallas.
- Extinct wild ox.
- Use a cutting tool.
- "Le Rouge et le —"
- Attire for Fonteyn.
- Flower part.
- Word with art or song.
- Delicate fabric.
- Perry Mason's profession: Abbr.
- Famed violinist.
- Table companion.
- Nylons.
- Caesar's parting words.
- Stereopticon picture.
- W. of Honshu.
- Combining form meaning "egg."



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PREP LABELLED
REMO ADELARIDE
VIGIL BAVARIANS
AMULET MENDISSY
LILLY WEALD ISSY
LITA SEAN SES
SIT PERTH LEVAR
EVERETT ITERATE
SEDAN HOKUM COB
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UNIVERSAL OLDAS
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THE WIZARD OF ID



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 10, 1973

- There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation in 112 Life Science at 3 pm.
- The Sociology Undergraduate Interest Group will meet in the Taft Room of the Union at 5 pm.
- There will be a Pentecostal Prayer meeting in Prout Chapel at 6:30 pm.
- The Bowling Green School of Self-Defense will meet in 212 Women's Bldg. at 6:30 pm.
- There will be a Study Break in Anderson's Main Lounge at 7 pm.
- The German Club will meet in 113 Bus. Ad. Bldg. at 7 pm. All invited.
- The BGSM Marketing Club will meet in 109 Bus. Ad. Bldg. at 7 pm to nominate next year's officers.
- The BGSM Karate Club will meet in the North-East Room of Commons from 7-9 pm.
- Camp counselors and other interested persons are invited to share ideas, techniques, and materials at Batcher's 2nd floor lounge at 7:30 pm. Question? Call Sandy 2-4565 or Mike 2-1370.
- The Mythopoeic Society will meet in the Library of the Univ. Lutheran Chapel at 7:30 pm to discuss "Leaf by Niggle" and "On Fairy Stories" by J. R. R. Tolkien.
- There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation in 112 Life Science at 8 pm.

RIDES

Ride needed to Phi. Apr. 13. Will pay. Call 2-3869.

Need ride to and from Ohio U. on weekend. 372-4282.

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Found: 3 rings in Offenbaurer restroom. Call 352-0929 to identify and pay for ad.

Lost: Large pure white M. cat in N. Main & E. Merry area. Reward. 352-6920.

Lost: German Shep. male. Red collar. Reward. 353-7484.

Lost: Children's pet, 4 mo. old M. Norwegian Elk Hound. Black & gray. Reward. 354-5633 after 12 noon.

Lost: F. Keeshound gray pup w/bl. face, bl. collar w/rabies tag. Answers to Char. 352-5368 or 352-8725. Reward.

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PERSONALS

Speaker K. De Yama of Japan will speak on "Individualism—An Impression of American Culture by an Average Japanese" at 4 pm in 203 Hayes Hall.

TEAKWOOD BAR SETS in Stainless Steel. The Working Hand Craft Center. 515 Conneaut.

Scott Melton. Thanks for the pin-Love, Lamb.

To the HAREM. Thanks for the B-Day surprise (What kind of monkey?) Love, David.

Elementary education majors. Would you consider spending the fall quarter as a teacher-aid in a school located in the Laurentian Mountains north of Montreal, boarding with a French-Canadian family? Students interested in individualized language arts programs are particularly requested to apply to Experimental Studies, 540 Education Bldg., 2-2256 (16 hours of credit are, of course, available).

Barb and Fred—Congratulations on your engagement! Love and best wishes! Your Sisters.

HELP! I need something to do 5-8 am Tues-Fri. Will consider anything for pay or grins. Dave. 352-6491 after 6 pm.

ABORTIONS—For free information and referral, call A.F.P.I.O., a non-profit organization at 202-785-1077.

Congratulations to JoAnne on your engagement to Denny! Good Luck Always! Your Sisters.

Take a study break to the South Seas! Visit Samoa, New Zealand, Australia. Fiji. Tuesday, April 10, 7:00 pm. Anderson Main Lounge.

Congratulations Tim Shroyer and Susan Pekrul on your Phi Tau-DG pinning. Best wishes for the future. The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau.

Hail, hail, the gang got blitzed (hic). Really had a great time. Thanx TEKE brothers. Love, your ACTIVE Li'Sises.

The brothers congratulate Li'Sis Kathie Fisher for being named a 1973-74 Var

sity cheerleader. We're all very proud of you. Phi Kappa Tau.

Good luck to the Phi Tau's during softball. We'll be backing you all the way! Luv. Li Tau's.

Better late than never! Thanx Kappa Sig for the good time. The Alpha Gams.

Congratulations to Kathi F. on making Varsity Cheer leader! We're proud of you! The Li Tau's.

GERL, congratulations on your TKE Li'Sis activation MADDOD.

Alpha Chi's are dropping like flies!! Congrats MoJo & Mike on your AEPi pinning—Ellen and Russ on your engagement—Gayle and Mark on your Alpha Sig pinning.

Pisanello's pizza is B.G.'s largest selling pizza.

Phi Delta Alpha Chi's were glad to "chug some brew" with the brothers and rushees—Good luck.

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For Sale 2012' Jensen Concerte speakers Call 372-1280.

1971 Suzuki 90 cc. trials bike. \$275. Call 878-6114.

VR-17 Dynamic skis for sale. 205 cm. cheap call 352-8347.

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1970 Honda 175, 1100 mi., like new. Phone 288-3511 between 6-8 pm.

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HOUSES & APTS FOR RENT. CALL 352-9378.

Needed 1 F grad to share 2-bdrm apt. sum and next year. Call 372-2921.

Available fall & summer leases. Close to campus. Phone 352-1973. 353-9863.

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2 man apt. wanted for 2 F. June to June lease. Call 354-6892 evenings.

Several houses, apts and rooms available for summer & next school term. 878-2199.

Apts. and rooms for sum. & fall. Near campus. Ph. 352-7365.

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1-M rmt. needed Spr. Qtr. \$50 mo. 352-7651. John.

CAMPUS MANOR APARTMENTS now renting for Summer & Fall. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES \$140 per month. New. Furnished. 2 minute walk to Campus-5 to town. Located behind Burger Chef. Phone 352-9302, 352-8033 or 352-7365.

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1 M rmt. \$55 mo. Util. incl. Own rm. in house. Ask eve. Bruce 352-6322.

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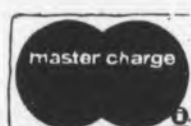
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Falcons take 2 of 3 from Kent State



Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwal

Hard-throwing Dan Hebel lets go with some of his smoke against Kent State in the first game of the series last Friday at Stellar Field. Hebel was aided by 17 hits enroute to a 7-3 win over the Flashes. He also became the first BG hurler to nail down a conference win.

Smoke

By Bob Moon
Staff Writer

Bowling Green's Mid-American Conference baseball champs began to defend their crown during the weekend by taking two games of a three-game series with Kent State.

After winning Friday's home opener, 7-3, the Falcons split Saturday's doubleheader, losing the first game, 5-2, and winning the nightcap, 3-1.

The Falcons' record now stands at 6-5-1 overall and 2-1 in the MAC, good enough for first place. The Flashes are 3-5 overall and 1-2 in the MAC.

In Friday's game, the Falcons pounded out 17 hits, including a four-for-five effort by Gary Haas, to beat the Flashes 7-3. Of the starting nine, only pitcher Dan Hebel failed to get at least one hit.

BOWLING GREEN took a two-run lead in the first inning on doubles by Haas and Mark Ammons and a single by Rich Arbinger. The Flashes scored in the third when pitcher, Mike Patrick, a man whose bat—not his arm, became a nemesis to the Falcons throughout the series, belted a solo homer over the rightfield fence.

A double by Haas and a single by Dick Selgo in the fourth inning put the Falcons out front, 3-1. But the Flashes tied the score in the top of the fifth when Patrick hit a two-run shot over the right center field fence, some 400 feet away.

The Falcons went ahead to stay in the bottom of the fifth when Paul Miles singled to open the inning, took second on a bunt single by Dave Fox, moved to third on a bunt by Hebel, and scored on a single by Haas.

BG added three insurance runs in the eighth on five hits. Falcon relief pitcher, Ric Richmond, slammed the door on the Flashes in the last two innings after taking over for Hebel.

Hebel, who might have had a shutout if it hadn't been for a couple of knee-high curve balls to Patrick, was the winning pitcher, while Patrick was the loser for Kent.

"Hebel was not at his

best, but I wasn't dissatisfied," said Falcon coach, Don Purvis. "I thought he pitched well."

In the first game of the Saturday doubleheader, it was once again Patrick's bat that caused the Falcons trouble as his pinch-hit double with the bases loaded in the eighth broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Flashes a 5-2 win.

KENT had loaded the bases on walks to Frank Smolinski and Nick Saban and a single by Jon Squires. John Skrabak's fly-out to center set the stage for Patrick's blast to right center.

Falcon center fielder, Tim Pettorini, might have had a chance to catch the liner, but was playing Patrick straightaway.

"I can't fault him (Pettorini) for playing where he did," Purvis said. "He took a couple of steps towards center after he saw Patrick swing late on two pitches which were both fouled off to the left. That shows that Tim had his head in the game and made a good adjustment."

KENT had taken a two-run lead in the first inning on three singles. The Falcons tied it by scoring one each in the third and seventh innings, but couldn't put together a threat in the final two off reliever Joe Jaksic.

Mark Erdelyi was the winner for the Flashes while Jim Fisher, who had replaced starter Mike Frilling in the eighth was the loser. In seven innings, Frilling had given up five hits, five walks and had struck out eight.

HAAS continued his hot hitting with three singles in four at-bats. Dave Fox went two-for-three while Dick Selgo and Rich Arbinger got one hit apiece.

In the second game of the twin-bill, Kip Young hurled a two-hitter for BG as the Falcons edged the Flashes 3-1.

The game was played in a steady wind blowing directly from center field to home plate—a wind which dropped the temperature 20 degrees during the course of the day. The wind and the cold

temperatures kept the scoring to a minimum as the hitters on both sides were put at a disadvantage.

"It really made it tough on wind made the pitchers that much quicker, although I don't want to take anything away from Kip, who pitched a fine game."

Bowling Green scored one run in the second, third and fourth innings while taking advantage of three Kent errors. The winning run was scored when Pettorini

reached third after a two-base error, and came home on a wild throw.

Kent's lone run was scored in the fifth on Bob Baker's sacrifice fly after Young had walked the bases loaded. Losing pitcher for the Flashes was starter, Gary Kulbaga.

Today, the Falcon baseball team is in Ann Arbor, Michigan, to play the University of Michigan in a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m.

Purvis plans to pitch freshman Mike Hale in one game but is undecided as to his starter in the other contest.

Hale is a lefthander from Hamilton, Ohio, who went to the same high school as former-Falcon hurler, Jim Meerpohl, now pitching in the Phillies' minor-league chain.

In six innings this season, Hale has given up three runs for a 4.50 ERA and owns no won-loss record.

Linksmen capture sixth

News Special

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Bowling Green's golf team finished sixth in a field of 14 here last weekend in the fourth annual Marshall Invitational.

Last year the Falcons won the event, but this year's field was much stronger.

"We're glad to see a tougher field," said BG coach John Piper. "It shows that the tournament is gaining stature on the circuit."

The Guyan Golf and Country Club, with its short but tricky course, hosted the event.

BALL STATE finished on top after 36 holes with a team total of 764. Miami

Tallies 8-2 verdict

Stickers rip Tigers

News Special

SPRINGFIELD, O.—Coming back after a disappointing loss to Notre Dame last weekend, the Bowling Green lacrosse team started its conference season with a victory over Wittenberg University Saturday.

With the Tigers coming from a big win against conference foe Ohio State last weekend, and with the Falcons dropping their opener with non-conference Notre Dame, Saturday's game could not be taken lightly.

The BG stickers played what coach Mickey Cochrane called an "excellent game" and won a "solid victory," as they downed Wittenberg, 8-2.

The Falcons drew first blood, as co-captain Bob Decker scored from Vern Zabek, with 31 seconds into the first quarter.

BG's second tally came on a play by last year's Most Improved Falcon, Cal Utzman, from Jeff Friend.

In the closing seconds of the first period Decker picked up his second goal of the game. With 1:03 left the goal was scored by Decker after a pass from Bill Grimes.

In the second period the Falcons unleashed a barrage of goals as they worked on an eight-point lead.

With 13:34 remaining in the first half, Tony Vaccaro scored his first goal of the

season, with an assist from Zabek.

It wasn't long before another Falcon shot penetrated the net. The fifth goal for BG came at 12:31 in the second period on an unassisted play by sophomore attackman Bill Grimes.

ANOTHER minute went by before Rich Alpert scored (from Paul Eldridge). Alpert's goal came with 11:37 left in the first half.

Sophomore attackman C.A. Beach scored an unassisted goal with 9:38 left. Thirty-seven seconds later (9:01) Paul Wayne scored from Zabek.

Both BG and Wittenberg failed to score in the third period.

In the final period Wittenberg picked up its first goal with 8:41 left in the game. Scoring the goal was Pete Doane from Nelson Burns.

The Tigers scored the final goal with 47 seconds left. Wittenberg's second goal came from attackman Rick McClain, unassisted.

COCHRANE said he was pleased with the game and, even though the Falcons didn't score in the second

half, he was happy with the defense.

"We didn't need to score in the second half as long as the defense kept the pressure on," Cochrane said.

The Falcons are now 1-1 for the season and 1-0 in the Midwest Lacrosse Association.

The BG stickers face another conference foe tomorrow as they travel to Wooster, seeking their second victory.

This weekend the links men will participate in the Ashland Invitational at Ashland Country Club.

Aaron wins Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Tommy Aaron, a quiet, curly-haired veteran who once scurried from the Augusta National Golf Club in shame, strode proudly past the game's greatest players with a final round 68 and annexed the 37th Masters title yesterday.

His 283 total, five under par, destroyed his inaccurate image as golf's perennial runner-up and helped erase the haunting memory of a slip of the pen that cost Roberto de Vicenzo a chance at the Masters crown in 1968.

His victory came in gritty, determined fashion as he ignored a gallant charge by Jack Nicklaus.

NICKLAUS, eight strokes off the pace when the day's

play started in mild, windy weather, shouldered his way into the ranks of the contenders with a sparkling, six-under-par 66 for a 285 total, three under.

He leaped high in the air and brandished his putter over his head after holing a 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole while Aaron, well behind him, was playing the 520-yard, par-five 15th.

The 35-year-old Aaron, just a face in the crowd for 13 years on the pro tour, was only four under at that point and faced the multiple dangers of the famed finishing holes.

He replied by chipping delicately to about 18 inches and tapping in the birdie putt that, in the end, won it.

HE MANAGED to par in, twice making nerve-testing

little putts of two to three feet and just missing a bird on the final hole.

But he still had to endure the closing bid of J. C. Snead, the raw-boned 31-year-old nephew of Sam Snead, and Peter Oosterhuis, the 24-year-old Englishman who led by three strokes at the end of the third round.

Both were four under par and were three holes back of Aaron.

Oosterhuis lost his last chance when he took six on the 15th, missing the green in three, chipping poorly and then falling to his knees in something approaching agony when a 10-foot par-saving putt refused to drop.

Snead, a three-time winner on the tour, finished with a 70 and 284. He was alone in second.

BG savors productive meet

News Special

LEXINGTON, Ky.—The Falcon cindersmen had a productive weekend, coming up with three major titles and a strong overall showing at the Kentucky Relays last Friday and Saturday.

The BG tracksters totaled 71 team points at the relays, which featured titles in events rather than overall team championships.

"Overall, it was probably the best we ever did there," coach Mel Brodt said, even though he added that the field wasn't as talented as it has been in the past.

The Falcons got standout performances in the steeplechase, distance medley, and four-mile relay, all of which produced major titles.

SENIOR Tracy Elliott won the steeplechase in 9:07.9, a feat former Falcon and current American recordholder Sid Sink never performed.

Sink, now a graduate assistant, won the Kentucky Relays three-mile championship representing the New York Athletic Club. His time was 13:43.0, a meet record.

BG got its second major title by winning the distance medley in 9:52.7. Craig Macdonald led off with a 1:54.1 880-split, Ted Farver ran a 48.2 440-leg, Steve Danforth had a 3:05 660-split, and Dave Wottle anchored with a 4:05.4 mile.

The other major title came in the four-mile relay, which BG also won last year at the Kentucky Relays along with the sprint medley.

The Falcons won by five seconds, in meet record time of 16:55.4. Rick Schnitter, Danforth, Macdonald and Wottle ran 4:15.1, 4:14.2, 4:11.1 and 4:15.0 splits, respectively.

BG scored in all three portions of the Kentucky Relays to balance its scoring total. The Falcons earned 24

points in track events, 10 in field events and 25 in relay events.

In track events, BG scored in the high hurdles, intermediate hurdles, 660 and steeplechase.

Dave Fegley was fourth in the highs and seventh in the intermediate hurdles; Farver was seventh in the 660, and Jim Spiers

supported Elliott's steeplechase championship with a sixth place finish.

"Fegley did really well," Brodt said. "I think he's the only hurdler we've ever had score in the highs (in those relays)."

In field events, Mike Allen was fourth in the hammerthrow and George Williams was sixth in the javelin.

Cincy blanks netters 9-0

The conditions of last Saturday's tennis match with Cincinnati were so bad, Coach Bob Gill called them "Dungeon, Dark, Dungeon."

Gill was referring to BG's 9-0 white-washing at the hands of Cincinnati on the outside-inside-outside courts on which the Falcon racketeers battled the Bearcats.

"Although the conditions were the worst I've seen this year, the Cincinnati club was too tough for us to handle," Gill said. "Cincinnati is one of the best tennis clubs in the Midwest and the conditions wouldn't have been an advantage for them."

"We could have hoped for

one or two points, but considering they had about six lettermen back from last year's squad, which beat us 8-1, they were definitely better from the start."

Some of the big names for BG this year include Tom Lightvoet and Doug Dennis. Lightvoet, BG's 1973 team captain, has piled up a 3-2 record in leading the number one single's set for BG. Dennis leads the Falcon's in team single's wins with a 4-1 record.

Gill said Dennis plays the third or fourth team single's set. There are six all together, with three doubles matches to total nine. Dennis also plays each one

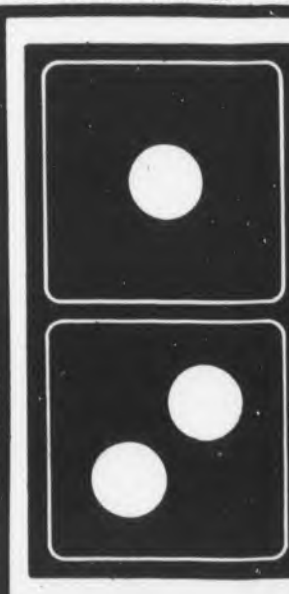
of the doubles sets.

Coach Pat Birney, one of BG's youngest assistant coaches, said with good playing, the Falcon squad could have a .500 season.

Gill said he thinks the

Falcons are capable of beating one of the two MAC favorites, Toledo or Miami.

He said he believes the rest of the league is a toss-up, with the Rockets and Redskins on top.



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